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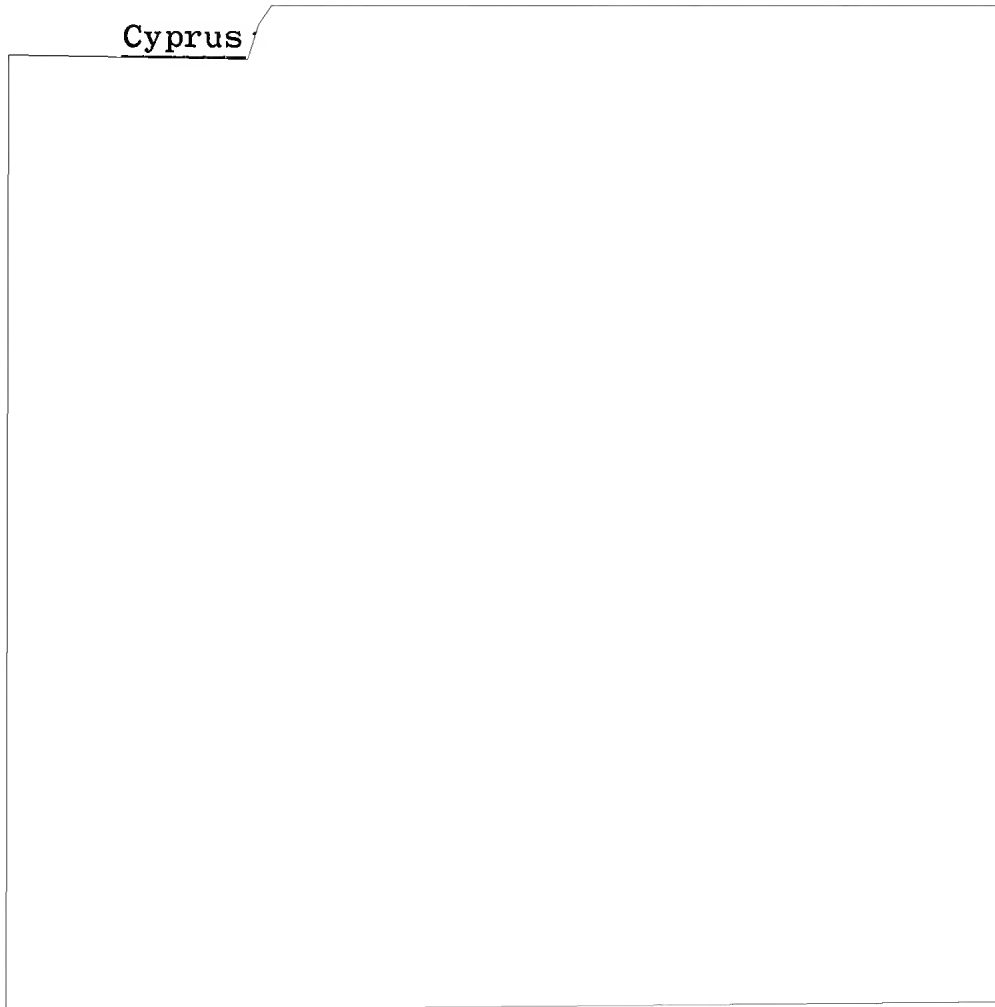
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In Ankara, Soviet threats of intervention appear to be taking effect. Foreign Minister Erkin [redacted]

[redacted] says there is now no question of any more Turkish air strikes. We are not sure the Turkish military are as concerned as the minister seems to be.

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There has been no appreciable reduction in the degree of Turkish readiness. Some naval craft have left Iskenderun, but these are apparently taking part in land, sea, and air maneuvers announced by the Turkish press on the 18th.

On the island, no major outbreak of fighting seems threatening. Turkish Cypriots are feeling the pinch of the economic blockade, however, and eventually may be forced to break the cease-fire.

2. Congo: The military situation remains precarious, although government forces have had some moderate success recently.

A rebel force approaching Bukavu was routed late last week. Government troops are now mopping up, and morale in the city has soared.

Government troops have also taken Kabalo, a North Katangan rail center west of Albertville. Hopefully, this will add to the already reported panic of the rebels holding the latter city.

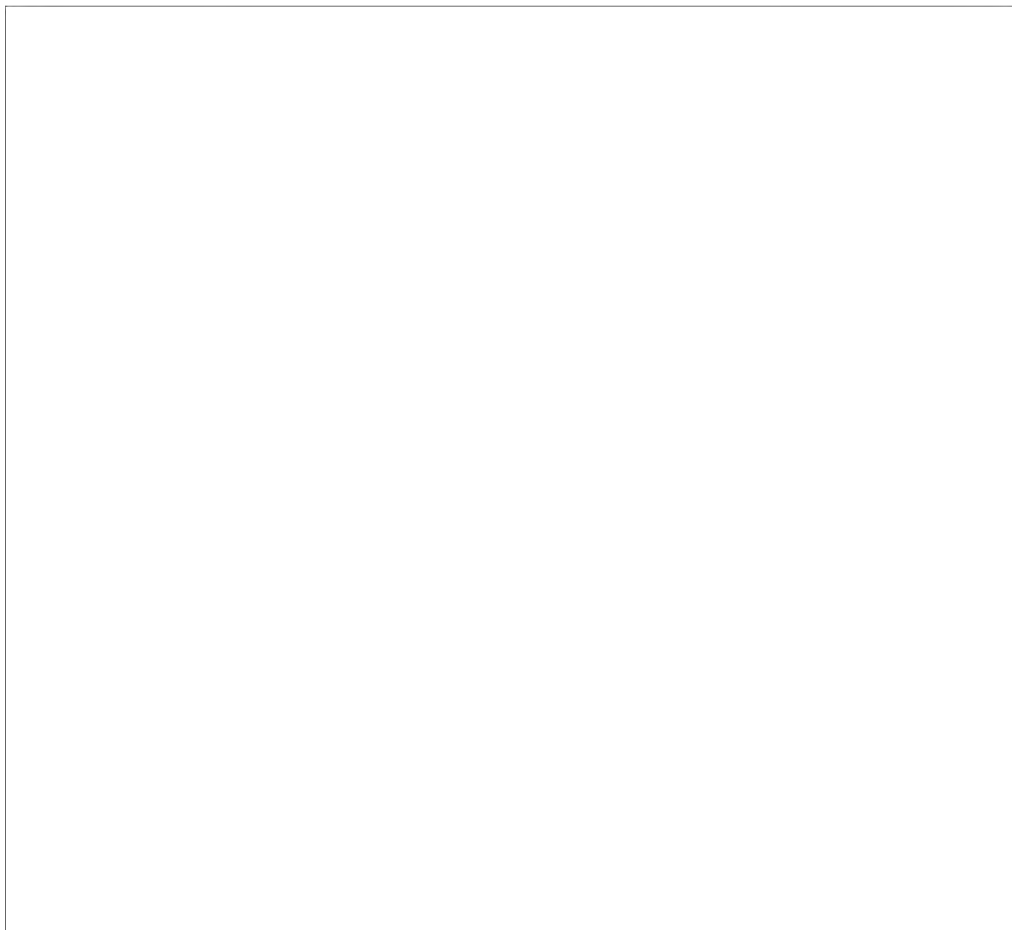
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The rebels, however, are now reported active around Goma, north of Bukavu on the Rwanda border. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Tutsi refugees from Rwanda are gathering near Goma for an attack on their homeland. Their exiled king, now in Kenya, is supposed to arrive in Burundi soon, which will be the signal for the offensive.

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3. North Vietnam - Communist China: There has been relatively little change in the military situation during the past few days.

The Chinese appear to be rebuilding their jet aircraft strength at Kunming. The number of planes there was sharply reduced by transfers to Mengtzu [redacted] to replace aircraft sent to North Vietnam. [redacted]

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4. India - Southeast Asia: The Indians are taking a new look at their heretofore "hands-off" policy in Southeast Asia.

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5. South Vietnam: Viet Cong activity appears to be on the rise. Over-all incidents have increased, [redacted] some Communist units are being relocated, possibly for new operations.

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6. Indonesia-Malaysia: The landing in south-west Malaysia [redacted] may be the beginning of a more ambitious program of Indonesian operations.

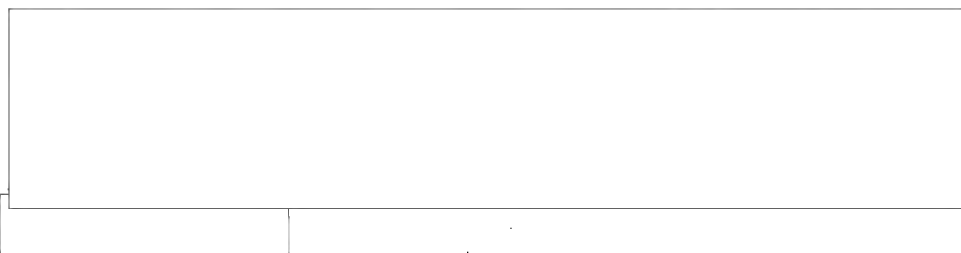
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infiltrators--including Indonesian regulars and Malaysians trained by Djakarta--were interceded

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7. Indonesia-US: We expect there will be more anti-US demonstrations throughout Indonesia this week.

Last Friday a crowd in Jogjakarta demanded and got local officials to take over our USIS library. Its return in about a week has been promised.

There have also been reports of contemplated actions against Goodyear facilities, although our embassy has government assurances this will not be allowed.

Sukarno's speech on 17 August--kicking off the anniversary celebration of Indonesian independence--contained several anti-US thrusts, which can only encourage Indonesian Communist agitation aimed at the US. The speech aligned Indonesia more explicitly than ever before with such regimes as North Vietnam and North Korea.

8. Laos: Tripartite talks appear set for 24 August in Paris.

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There is, however, a slight possibility  
that a hitch will develop.

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Cuba-USSR:

Cuban military personnel have left for  
training in the USSR and Bulgaria. More are  
expected to go

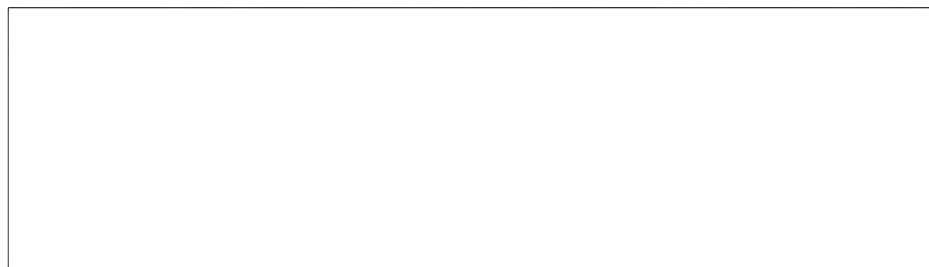
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
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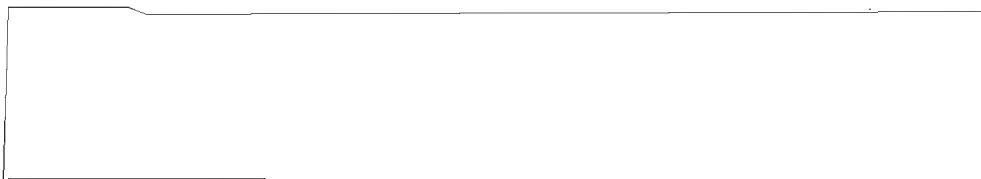
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10. Cuban Trade:   a Cuban purchasing mission is now in the UK to buy \$14 million worth of equipment for repairing and maintaining sugar production and refining facilities. The equipment will include locomotives for transporting sugar cane to the mills.

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11. Haiti - Dominican Republic: Another handful of rebels landed late last week. The government claims to have everything under control, but is obviously worried.

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Duvalier's Chief of Staff, General Constant, says the government has gone on a war footing. He thinks the regime cannot stand the strain and expense and predicts it will collapse in the not-too-distant future.

Both Haiti and the Dominican Republic have strengthened their forces at the southern end of the border. The Haitians have apparently captured a Dominican on their side of the border and the Dominicans have demanded his return.

12. USSR-Afghanistan: We have for the first time seen evidence of Soviet SAM equipment in Afghanistan. The deal appears to have been arranged in a hurry so the equipment could be displayed on 23 August, Afghan independence day. Except for prestige value, the SAMs will be of little use for quite a while, and the Afghans will continue to depend on AA artillery along with MIG-15s and MIG-17s for air defense.

13. Pakistan - Communist China: The Pakistanis have decided to accept a Chinese Communist loan offer. [redacted] we suspect the deal will be largely a credit to buy Chinese goods.

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